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on the Third Report of the Man-

and deem it a subject of deep reits little exertion has been made nalry to spread the word of God delsewhere. While our citizens n believe that revealed truth is st blessing that men enjoy, how ion of their incomes do they remote its influence? How ofas lavished for trivial purpofeast into your treasury, would most important and lasting beind! Every dollar would proand how many souls each the means of saving we e; but we know that, with sing, it will save men from The idea of diffusing the broughout the world is not a Has he not promised that there ne (and perhaps the period is when" the earth shall be filknowledge of the Lord," and shall know him from the least " But how is this most de-

thee days. No; the great head nds to be preached to every This word must be spread by the dervents of the Redeemer, into and amongst all descriptions of With the Bible in their hands, be prepared to receive the minisby the ordinary means of grace, ngdoms of this world become ms of our Lord. The gospel ated in every nation by human and God will give the increase. ext inquiry will be, have sufficiis been employed? The answer a the negative. There are many et in the world without God's who, to all appearance, will reout it till it is sent to them. Nay millions on the American contiare destitute of this precious gift. al investigation of this subject scoveries of wants which have who made the largest esfrontier settlements, are amentably deficient, not to ges, our neighbors, who

bals to be saved or lost.

or proceedings is calculated the most lively satisfaction. ed section of the country in e, the novelty of the pious efan Institution of the kind, ed the ridicule of the ignorant Hand from an unexpected opmind of the christian, as to its ess, was left to uncertain jecture. Time, however, he mist, and the pious effort ned with the most cheering by the instrumentality and uneverance of those who first society, the treasure of divine conveyed to hundreds, who might have never known the y its name; the voice of salsong of praise has already 10 places where the mercy of er was but little known; " The and the solitary place will be hereof, and the desart rejoice as the rose." Although the magers have done much to condition of their fellow men; d the word of God to many an ent, and unconverted family; have with Christian benevted more than one thousand dighted up the light of life in ent had slumbered for agesgood work remains for them to altention, and have sent one fifty Bibles and a few copies hent. From other parts of ay, that the sacred donation and thankfulness, and the mind

millions of our fellow creatures, in diffe- to read a portion in it every day ? 'I will.' on the Third Report of the Manthe Detriort Bible Society, Michithe Detriort Bible Society, Michithe Detriort Bible Society, Michithe Detriort Bible Society, Michithe Third Report of the Manthe Third Report o hundred and fifty dollars to the more ex- was afterwards worshipped in his family." tensive labors of the American Bible Society, among whose Auxiliaries we have been Extracts from the fourth Semi-Annual Reformally recognised. The elevated ground upon which that Society stands, the deep interest they take in raising the fallen condition of their fellow men, and the great Bible Society, every dollar that we pay and are receiving, in every respect, a civ-dry, suitable for a large plantation. More expense they are at, all call loudly upon our goes in some way to advance this noble ilized and Christian education. charity, and demand of us not to relax in object; it perhaps gives a Bible to a marour exertions. Theirs is truly a pleasing iner, a prisoner in the dungeou, or to a red the most pleasing evidences of their friend-dings, -including a blacksmith's shop, mill, and stupendous undertaking, and their man of our American forest in his own lan- ly disposition; of the confidence they re- and joiner's shop, have been erected. names will long live, and their praises be guage. This Bible, under the direction of pose in us; and of their increasing interest Mechanical tools for various branches; shouted by ages yet unborn.

> Extracts from the First Annual Report of OF GREENBRIER AND MONROE, October 18,

to confer their acts of charity; but we, as darkened regions of our globe. s! In vain do we look for mir- a Society, are placed in the very field of action; we are not called upon to travdorch has given his word and this erse the wilds of our western forests and to pass into distant countries to seek for oband he makes it the instrument jects of charity; but we are here placed the Spirit regenerates the souls near the centre of an extensive section of country, containing perhaps, one hundred thousand souls, many of whom are in the most profound ignorance of divine truths, and are thus literally perishing for the lack of knowledge. The object of ist, who shall expound its sacred Bible Societies is to put into the hands of ad administer the divine ordinan- such the words of Eternal Truth, that thus the clouds which darken their minds may be dispelled, and the bright prospects of the Eternal World opened to their view.

We beg leave, in a particular manner, to remind the Society, that from the most correct information which we can collect, the adjacent counties, viz. Bath, Nicholas, and Giles, are alarmingly destitute of the sacred Scriptures; that there are hundreds

Extract of a letter from me secretary of the Female Bible Society of Elmira, New-York, dated April 14, 1820.

Society, North Carolina, dated who are destitute. Many have applied learnt most of the important particulars. ready to the harvest." shop; making an aggregate of \$6,000 an.

The hand of the Lord was laid heavily in the view of these facts, and what for Bibles to whom we could not give upon us in the winter. Thirty six of our will be expected of us and of the Ameritan printed within ten months, for the purposes family were sick at one time. Two or can Board, we feel a trembling anxiety.

School.

ing no money to pay for them, we thought it not proper to spare the number he wanted without some compensation, other parts ering the number of the family, has been wants of the widely extended missions, around us being equally destitute. We enjoyed to an unusual degree ever since. which are dependent on the funds of the gave him one, and agreed to let him have There have been, however, among the Board.-We sympathize with our Chrismore if he should bring any thing for pay the laborers and children many distressing tian brethren generally, on account of the paring the way for many to be brought to which the Managers could turn into money. Sometime after the old gentleman In February a second establishment was We view with grief the decrease of those of the Chiefs said, the Choctaws were very came again, bringing on his back a load of commenced near the Tombigbee river, streams of Christian benevolence, which ignorant; but he thought many of them shoes, the only thing he could get to pay about 100 miles south-easterly from Elliot. have so long flowed into the Treasury of were prepared to listen to the Good Book, for the Bibles. We mention this simply to show that the want of the Bible is felt, its worth realized, and that honest pover- have been employed at that place, but we pens at a time when, more than at any ed it, love all mankind. ty will make great exertions in order to

A donation of 100 Bibles and 50 Testaments has been sent to this society, by the Am. Bible So.

Extracts from the Fifth Annual Report of the Managers of the FAUQUIER BIBLE So-CIETY, Virginia, June 14, 1819.

youd the tomb." They may light many the natives will wait with patience. a beacon upon the dark mountains of sin tions around us, whole grant death.

the claims upon our Bible charity would one. 'Do you wish for a Bible?' 'Yes and a good blacksmith should be sent out ably been attended with much expense. be but slightly lessened, while so many Sir.' 'If I give you one will you engage with reference to it.

port of the BIBLE SOCIETY OF JEFFERSON College, Pennsylvania, Oct. 8, 1819.

## CHOCTAW MISSION

- From the Panoplist.

Rev. and Dear Sir, -Our last junt letter during most of the winter and spring, this delay seemed unavoidable.

ed. The information it contained inspirthe Prodential Committee, to furnish the Wood, and the two other brethren.

Owing to the pressure of the times our the Lord has led us, we see much to excite you think best."

Society is not as flourishing the present our humility, our gratitude and our un-

cases of sore eyes.

brethren from Elliot to reside there.

and folly, which shall reveal their dread- been informed, that the Six Towns have work. The kingdoms of this world have on the charities and prayers of his people, artest is great and the labor- and folly, which shall reveal their dread- been informed, that the Ameri- been given to the Lord Jesus Christ, and we would ascrabe all the success, which in one section of the labor- ful dangers, and point to the lost multi- made an expression of them. In one section of an adjoin-are authorized tudes, now stumbling amidst their pre-can Board would establish a school and a he will take possession of them. we are authorized to say that two hundred families are withleft of the sacred oracles. What here open for the exercise.

In a word, they may impart the backsmith's shop in their district. This backsmith's shop in the shop in here open for the exercise he hath sent, which is life eternal, not on- school, and the same amount for the shop. any other. We only wish to contribute fulness? and will they not be excited to he hath sent, which is life eternal, not on- school, and the same amount for the shop. our mite towards strengthening the confi- increased exertions? What friend to the what strong claims are ly to the destitute districts of our own im- Individuals in that district have given ented upon our christian benevomense territory, but to these unhappy nacouragement, that if the establishment dence and encouraging the hearts of the cause will regret, that the work has promense territory, but to these unhappy nacouragement, that if the establishment dence and encouraging the hearts of the cause will regret, that the work has promense territory, but to these unhappy nacouragement, friends of missions, in order that they may ceeded thus far? that so much money has the Bible into their hands & tions around us, whom ignorance and idol- should be put in operation, further appro- friends of missions, in order that they may ceeded thus far? that so much money has been expended? We cannot think, that a priations may be expected. It was con- be excited to greater exertions. atry are conducting to eternal death.

It is a fact we have no wish to disguise, single donor would be willing to take back that Indian missions are more expensive, what he has given, and forego the satisfac-NEW-HAMPSHIRE BIBLE Society, Septem- whether it would be expedient, or wheth- thanwas originally anticipated. It is equally tion he feels in the result. ber 22, 1819.

er the Agent would think it advisable, true, that more, much more, has been Equally unwilling do we think he would that the Board should have any thing to done in the short period of time since be-

light. Let it here be remembered, that nite importance of duly regarding its pre- commodious joiner's shop. About ten acres distinctly kept in mind, that the greater although our object is first to supply the cious truths. He was affected on receiv- of excellent bottom land have been clear- part of this money has not been consumed. wants of our own district, yet such has ing the invaluable treasure; and it was ed by hired help, and four or five acres it has been vested in various property, been the liberality of our subscribers, that hopefully blessed to the conviction and by the boys under the direction of brother some of which is of the most productive been made in several branches of mechani- permanent fund for the support of the mis-

an All-Wise and Gracious Providence, may in the objects of the mission. On the third lessons, books, and stationary for the prove the means of saving a soul from instant, we were visited by two of the school, have been provided; and all the eternal death-a soul, whose value far sur- kings, or principal chiefs, of the nation, at- varied apparatus prepared for the accomothe Managers of the Union Bible Society passes all the wealth in the world. Let tended by seven or eight of their captains. dation of a family consisting of one hundred. and our prayers, humbly endeavor to bear with the school, and as a proof of their sin- use of the plantation, which may be con-

> Corresponding Secretary, data Elliot, of the leading doctrines of the rious wants of the establishment. of the leading doctrines of the Gospel. which is productive, and suited to the vaclose of two exercises, they addressed We will now present to the view of the before another communication. But in kind. One of the Chiefs told the children at Elliot. consequence of multiplied engagements, they must not attend to it as to a common In the first place, there is a very strong which have called some of us from Elliot book ?- Said he was very ignorant of it and general impression throughout the nahimself, but from what he had heard, he tion, in favor of Christian education. The Your letter of April 3d, has been receiv- be very glad," continued be, " to hear that dren educated, but they wish to have them any of the children were disposed to walk educated by good men; and instructed in ed us with new courage and zial. We in the good path, which the Good Book the way of the Good Book, which teaches pointed out.

Puc-sha-nub-bee left a nephew, a fullmissions in this nation with suitable helpers. blooded wild Choctaw, to attend school, school, who have made very considerable We have long been convinced, that with- He wished him to be taught to work. progress in various branches of education; of families in those counties where the out an experienced and persevering far- "The Indians," said he, "are so lazy, that in habits of industry; and in a knowledge Bible is not known. We have the means mer at each establishment the cause must they will hardly rise up to eat. We have of the first principles of the Gospel. shall we refuse them this invaluable ardently bered them in the fall. We are daily to send them in the fall them in the fall. We are daily to send them in the fall them in the fall them in the fall. We are daily to send them in the fall them in the fal a trade, or on the farm, as you pret him to which is perhaps without a parallel among In reviewing the scenes through which and to do with him, in every respect, as menlightened and uncivilized people. Be-

volumes of arguments, the friendly dispo \$2,000 annually for 16 years small, by no means adequate to pay for the we are laboring tobuild up. From our jour-sitions of the Choctaws; and at the same port of schools; and \$1,000 annually for re-

Having but a few on hand, and he hav- But in the midst of judgment the Lord re- tions these liberal and expansive views, embarrassments of our common country. a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. One communicated. Three and four laborers creased by the consideration, that this haphave not yet been able to spare one of the former period, great exertions are evident-A convenient house has been completed, We feel constrained by the most powerful ion. Elliot has become a centre of operaa garden and yards for cattle prepared, and motives to go forward; and not in the tions for other missions. The resources it is expected that 20, or 25, acres of corn least relax our exertions. We cannot for which have been concentrated here have and potatoes will be cultivated. It is highly a moment admit the idea, that the Chris- enabled the breth en to advance considers important, that a number of additional tian Public is insolvent. We believe the able supplies, and more than \$500 in cash. buildings should be erected in the course Lord Jesus Christ has put into the hands towards the new establishment on the Small are the contributions required of of the next fall and winter, and large pre- of his disciples the means of carrying on Tombigbee. Some supplies have also your charity, but mighty may be the effects parations made for raising provisions. his own work. Some may feel a tempo- been advanced to the brethren engaged in produced by them. They may open the This will enable us to open a school in rary embarrassment; and others, who do the Arkansaw mission. wells of salvation in many a desert where the autumn of 1821, without great embar- not know the urgent calls of the heathen, now myriads are perishing for want of the rassment, and we think with less expense or the manner in which their money is those appropriations, which the liberality

It is estimated, that the establishment at At Elliot there have been erected since Elliot has already cost upwards of \$12,000,

we have been enabled to contribute two conversion of himself and his wife. God Williams. Considerable progress has also kind, and which may be considered as a cal labor, and in various other business. sion. There are now belonging to the es-The school has increased in numbers and tablishment at Elliot more than 200 neat in favor with the people. At present it cattle including calves. There are also consists of 70 promising children. All teams of oxen and horses, waggons, carts, From our commection with the American these live in our family, eat at our table, ploughs, and other implements of husbanthan 50 acres of land are cleared and un-We are receiving from the Choctaws der cultivation. Upwards of twenty buil-

us then, by our pittance, our exertions, They expressed the highest satisfaction All the above property, including the Our sister societies frequently complain a part in the benevolent design of diffusing cerity, king Puck-sha-nub-bee gave, out of sidered as secured to the school during its for the want of suitable objects upon whom the light of Divine Truth through the the annuity due to this district \$2,000 per existence, may, at a moderate estimate, ann. for 16 years, to commence with 1821, be valued at \$8,000. There has been, At our request they tarried over the therefore, a consumption of only \$4,000 Sabbath, which was principally devoted to for all the purposes of this mission. Or, their instruction, in some of the interesting in other words, of the \$12,000 expended Letter from the Missionaries at Eliot to the portions of Scripture History, and a few at Elliot, \$8,000 are vested in property,

> the children for near an hour, in which Committee the effects, which, by the blesswas dated Dec. 20, 1819. We dd not in- they exhorted them to listen to the Good ing of God, have been produced by the tend so long a time should have elapsed Book, which taught them to love all man- expenditure and investment of this money

> > thought it the Great Book. "We should Choctaws not only wish to have their chilto love all mankind.

Secondly, there are 70 children in the

school at checription last August for the These facts proclaim, more loudly than priated \$3,000 annuametaws have approthe Third Report of the Cox- number of Bibles necessary to supply those nal, though very imperfect, you will have time, show that "the fields are white al-

> to be humbled, that the preaching of the word has had so little effect, yet we believe there are some individuals, in whom it has been instrumental of exciting a serious concern for their immortal interests. The hope is also indulged, that God is pre-Some particulars of this have already been the American Board .- Our grief is in- which produced such good effects, -and which made the good people, who believ-

There is another circumstance, which ly required by the openings of Providence. ought to be taken into view in this connex-

Such have been the consequences of Waters of Life. They may spread a table than has been incurred at the other estab- expended, may not be disposed to give as of the Christian public has enabled the in many a wilderness, from which thous-ands may gather the "bread that lives be-be made with suitable activity, we think understood, and the appeal directly made, should have labored comparatively in The Prudential Committee have also means will be furnished to carry on the vain. To the blessing of Almighty God, has attended our feeble exertions.

been expended? We cannot think, that a

The Board continue to receive pleasing say, that the sacred donation of the grateful manner in dowith evident impressions of the received, and of which the Scriptures are received, and of add thankfulness, and the mind the board to be produced the receive agreement in the state of the received agreement in the sacred donation which the Scriptures are received, and of the received which the school, and the shop be established to be wrought. But support which this mission, in consumption of the school, and the shop be established to be grateful manner in dowith it in that shape. The hope is in-down the support which this mission, in consumption of the school, and the shop be established to the school, and the shop be established to the produced by temporary efforts. Agreeably, there-bounded the produced of the prod

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There is one more subject we beg leave mitted, not only to preach on the Sabbath, come the mother of a fine little girl; and fused with blood and staring wild, and to bring before the committee. It will not but to hold meetings every evening with to-day we have the sad intelligence of its there is one more subject we beg leave mitted, not only to preach on the Sabbath, come the mother of a fine little girl; and fused with blood and staring wild, and to day we have the sad intelligence of its there is one more subject we beg leave mitted, not only to preach on the Sabbath, come the mother of a fine little girl; and of swallowing entirely gone. To accommon the sad intelligence of its the disease was hydrophobin to see and sympathize with

for the two other establishments, though pondence with the Prudential Committee, night by a strong current, which exposed they will do much towards supporting the Government of the United States, and us to some danger from the rocks on the them when put in operation, will be the numerous friends and patrons of this es coast. At Trincomale we were very kindwholly inadequate to laying the founda- tablishment. These including the neces- ly received by the Wesleyan brethren, tion. Unless there are means, in the first sary arrangements for the other establish- Mesers. Carver and Stead, who did every instance, for procuring a large stock, and ments, are more than sufficient, of them- thing in their power to assist us. bringing under cultivation an extensive selves, to occupy the time of one man. plantation, the expenses for provisions Still we consider the spiritual concerns of conveyance from this port to Jaffina; but, whether it would long be supported.

annually for three or four years will be ful, whether he will soon join us. required at each, beside the appropriation The field of labor is becoming so extenmade by the natives. Gladly would we sive, and the duties so multiplied, that two could not be had for, so many travellers. lower the estimate, if we thought it could or three missionaries will soon be needed, We might have waited until the first band be done with safety. The work to be ac- especially if the other establishments go could return, but were told, that in a few complished is a great one. The natives into operation. We are greatly indebted days the weather would be such as to renview it as a great one, and one which can- to the brethren Finney and Washburn for der travelling impracticable, as the rainy not be done without ample means. They their labors of love during their continu- season was commencing, and the rivers do not consider their appropriations as ance at this station. A recollection of would soon swell so as to be impassable, adequate to the object, or as capable of these favors serves to impress our minds. To stay at Trincomale was impracticable; being employed to advantage without fur- more strongly with a sense of our present as not a house could be bired; and that of ther aid. They have made the appropri- destitute condition, We have a confidence the Weslegan brethren, as they were buildations in full confidence, that the good that the Prudential Committee, in their ing, was not in a situation to receive us. people of the United States will grant them anxieties for our temporal support, will Our passafe was paid to Colombo, and the such further aid, as will complete the establishment at Eiliot, and place the other not cease to pray, that the Lord would ready conveyance there, than from any two on a similar foundation. Should the raise up and send out faithful men, under other post on the island. Brother Scodplan of operations here commenced be fel- whose labors the wilderness shall bud and der, however, as his labors seemed to be from what they have already done, we also of clothing, cloth, and various other ar- ance were found; and we left Trincomate have made remain unproductive, for want gret that the time for preparation was so tained several days. During this time we ted to the impartial judgment of the public, and declared she could not. Atthis chicals of such additional aid as would put them in short, that all could not have an opportuni- were most hospitably entertained in the particularly to the reflections of the faculty. of such additional aid as would put them in short, that all could not have an opportunity of the labor, their hopes would be disapt operation, their hopes would be disapt of family of Mr. McKenney, a Wesleyan missionary; and our hearts were cheered by her age, and a girl of robust make, was bitten in the county of Ulster, in the fourteenth year of in the county of Ulster, in the fourteenth year of the wine, which she offered but, and the labor of years and the expense of think the mission in this nation will derive a sight of the good work, which he and the labor of years and the expense of think the mission and other the labor of the sine, and here the labor of the sine, and here the labor of the sine, and here the labor of the labor of the family of the sine, and here the labor of the

such is the peculiar structure of these es- performed a more important service for the very kind and most hospitable friend eats, at the time, for fear of being punished. The tablishments, that they will always be at- the cause. Every article will be of use. of our brethren, immediately invited us to wound however did not heal up so as to cicatrize, tended with many and peculiar difficulties. Such as may not be needed in the family his house, till we could make arrangements till sometime in the latter part of November, 1819, his house, till we could make arrangements till sometime in the latter part of November, 1819, his house, till we could make arrangements till sometime in the latter part of November, 1819, his house, till we could make arrangements till sometime in the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, instruction and general improvement of which we must purchase, and, in the pression of the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, which we must purchase, and, in the pression of the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, which we must purchase, and, in the pression of the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, which we must purchase, and, in the pression of the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, which we must purchase, and, in the pression of the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, which we must purchase, and, in the pression of the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, which we must purchase, and, in the pression of the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, which we must purchase, and, in the pression of the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, which we must purchase, and, in the pression of the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, which we must purchase, and it is the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, which we must purchase and the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, the latter part of November, 1819, but continued to be a very small running sore, and the latter part has seen their operation. But to conduct We hope our dear brethren and sisters, weeks; but had the happiness of finding, uneasiness in the region of the stomach, which them successfully will require unwearied who have so liberally aided this mission, that we might with some difficulty, pro- gradually increased for about three weeks, when exertions, and a sacrifice of some of the will not grow weary in well doing. They ceed soon by an inland navigation through she was attacked with a tingling pain in the scar dearest enjoyments of social life.

have freely given themselves to the work. when we shall rejoice together. We hope of our mission, J. N. Mooyart, Esq. of in the left arm pit, which in a short time increas-The powers of their bodies and the facul- they will not feel neglected, if they do not Jaffna, who was providentially at Colum- ed to the size of a small hen's egg. ties of their minds are pledged for the pros- immediately receive from us that particu- bo, and calculating to return by this route, ecution of it. We have many imperfections lar acknowledgement which their liberali- in 10 or 12 days. He has, however, been and have reason to be deeply humbled in ty deserves. All that can be done in this detained from day to day, and we have view of unfaithfulness. But we presume way, will be done. view of unfaithfulness. But we presume way, will be done.

We are now to start to-morrow. The her fever unabated; and at nine o'clock, was the donations they make to the object, the' patrons and friends, that unmade cloth and delay we have regretted, though our situ- seized with delirium, in which she fancied she liberal, and attended in many instances clothing, a portion of it suitable for winter, ation has been rendered as pleasant as it with a sacrifice, are to be compared with -shoes and bedding of all kinds, will be could be by the kindness of those around the wearisomeness and painfulness we must always acceptable, & will greatly diminish us, especially of Mr. and Mrs. Chater, to emetic, which operated well, but with no perfeel, while occupied in a ceaseless round the difficulties and the expense of the mis- whom we are deeply indebted, and of the ceptible good effect. About the middle of the of cares, and struggling with difficulties, sion. We shall be likely to receive more Wesleyan brethren at this station. The which can neither be felt, nor imagined, garments for small children, in proportion other friends of our mission who reside at except by those who experience them.

generous aid we have been enabled to do the establishment. so much, are still permitted to enjoy the society of their friends, and to repose in the support of a female child, has been received with much satisfaction, and the Church missionaries being their families. The devoted been received with much satisfaction, and the Church missionaries being their families. society of their friends, and to repose in the bosom of their families. The devoted missionary, while he tears assunder the tenderest ties of nature, and exchanges the tranquil repose of his beloved little family for the bustle, the toils, and the trials of a pear necessary, on account of the great distance at which many of the parents live there are almost as many habits and dispositions to reconcile, as there are individe to take the most prompt measures on the island: the Wesleyans hading their annual conference here, and the Church missionaries being met on the business of their mission.—

Wesleyans hading their annual conference here, and the Church missionaries being met on the business of their mission.—

There were vesterday at our table 15 missionaries—such a thing as probably never was at Columbo before. The Church missionaries are regularly with us in the same family. They are most valuable men.

[Messrs, W. and S. waited on Sir Robthere are almost as many habits and dis. from the school. We shall ever feel bound same family. They are most valuable ment positions to reconcile, as there are individe to take the most prompt measures to compositions to reconcile, as there are individto take the most prompt measures to comuals, feels that it is for the cause of Christ,
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Those who are holding us up, and who are praying for the success of our labors must remember, that in this burning climate, and oppressed with a weight of care, life cannot be long. What they wish us to do must be done quickly. But it cannot be done without adequate means.

We are confident, that if all contributed according to their ability, means would not be wanting. If every hundredth person in the United States should contribute only one dollar annually, it would be nearly three times as much achas been contributed annually to the funds of the Board. & the same persons contributing 25 cents an-My would more than supply the wants of

Dear Sir, we hope you will excuse us for

year appropriated by the natives, in conbe supposed, that brother Kingsbury, burthe seamen. They generally gave good death. We long to see and sympathize with empty bowl and a pitcher of water,
the afflicted parents. For the many mercies served into an additional attentions. nexion with the donations of clothing, and dened with such a multiplicity of temporal attention; some appeared seriously imthe afflicted parents. For the many mercies served into an adjoining toem, and
provisious, which may be expected from concerns, as have rested on him for three pressed; and we left the ship with the
we daily receive, we desire to feel our a door near the head of her bed him. the states, will go very far towards sup- years past, should be able, without time for hope, that two at least were under deep selves under new obligations to devote our- bear the hour, so that the porting the establishment. But to com- preparation, to discharge, in so full a manplete the buildings, open sufficient land, ner as would be desirable, the various pasand provide for the support of the family toral duties connected with this mission. after embarking, and 12 from the time of of which the half had not been told us. until other means can be brought into ope- He cannot under existing circumstances, leaving the river; but it was three days With the highest sentiments of affection tation, considerable money will be required neglect the general superintendence of the more before we could gain the harbor of and respect, we are, Rev. and dear Sir. The appropriations made by the natives temporal concerns; the necessary corresplantation, the expenses for provisions Still we consider the spiritual concerns of conveyance from this part to Jaffina; but, ning Post, attests the curative qualities of the would be so great, that it is doubtful the mission as the great object. If they as the mosson made it impossible to go Scutellaria or Scall cap, in a decided and obstishould be long neglected, all will be lost, by water, there was none except through nate case of that horrible disorder, the Hydrophe For these and various other objects, For some time we have been supported an almost trackless jungle of 130 miles, in bia. In the autumn of 1819, there was publishnecessary at the commencement of an es. by the hope, that brother Wright would the course of which were several rivers of all the city, a pamphlet containing an account tablishment, four or five thousand dollars speedily arrive. But it now appears doubt- to be forded. The journey we concluded appalling and bitherto incurable disease. The

convey the gragements attending it. The donations, have been forwarded to the which is to be our future home. The he jumped up and bit her, making a small incisitomittee should be fully apprised, that Treasurer. Our friends could hardly have Rev. Mr. Chater, who is well known as on with his teeth, (of which the scar is slightly are co-workers with us, and though wide- lakes and canals. We were encouraged on her arm, shooting upwards into her neck, throat The missionaries of the American Board ly separated, we trust the time will come, to attempt this by that very valuable friend stomach; accompanied with a glandular swelling

to the number wanted, than for larger ones. this place, have treated us with attention The patrons of these schools, by whose Men's clothes of all kinds are needed at and kindness.

iberal manner in which the wants of the regrets of the friends of religion, to whom mission have been supplied, and for the he had become greatly endeared by his parental care and affection they have man- wise and paternal administration. His suc ifested towards every member of it. We cessor is Major-Gen. Sir Edward Barnes. solicit a continued interest in your prayers; that we may continue faithful unto death, excellent character which our missionaries 17 and that our labors may not be in vain.

Your servants in the Gospel,
C. Kingsbury, L. S. WILLIAMS,
M. JEWELL, L. FISK, W. W. PRIDE.

CEYLON MISSION.

other districts, should remain unemployed obtruding on your attention to many of our the merciful dealings of God towards us were both better at the date of our last time, to for want of that additional aid, which is own views and feelings. We sympathize until our departure from Calcutta. We accounts. Brother and sister Scudder are she had not been not successful op- with the Prudential Committee in all their took passage for Ceylon, Nov. 10th, in a little do long, and dangerous in writer. ecessary to put them into successful oplabors and anxieties. We pray the Lord good ship, the Dick of London, and had long and dangerous journey. He seems before, was because she
The establishment at Elliot is not yet

We have to-day heard of the safe arrive she went to the safe a of the mission families are needed; as are word of prophecy, that we left him, however, with the assurance, and two or three small buildings. The heathen shall be given to Jesus for his that though in a land of strangers, he was a barn, and two or three small buildings. The Lord has afflicted them since Poughkeepsie, and Dr. A bundred more access of land ought to be inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the surrounded by sympathising friends, and the heathen shall be given to Jesus for his that mough in a tand of strends, and we parted by removing from them their they found the patient in the surrounded by sympathising friends, and we parted by removing from them their They found the patient in

the kindness of our Captain, we were per- we heard three days ago, that she had he- tion, bloated face, contracted features convictions.

Trincomale, being carried beyond it at your servants in the gospel.

We hoped to find some method of direct

waited for him until the present time.

We have that the pleasure of meeting

received by him. He was just leaving the

Messrs, W. and S. bear witness to the

Letter from Masses. Winslow and Spaulding, to the Corresponding Secretary.

Colombo, Feb. 2, 1820.

Rev. and dear Sir,—By a joint letter from having any prospect of final recovering and brother Scudder, by the Introduced in the second meanly laid using by seckness, though they are still afflicted with jumped up and run round the score on all fours, increasing in rapidity, and yelping like a whife, it was expected he ever would be, but far from having any prospect of final recovering in rapidity, and yelping like a whife, it was expected he ever would be, but far from having any prospect of final recovering in rapidity, and yelping like a whife, it was expected he ever would be, but far from having any prospect of final recovering in rapidity, and yelping like a whife, it was expected he ever would be, but far from having any prospect of final recovering in rapidity, and yelping like a whife, it was expected he ever would be, but far from having any prospect of final recovering in rapidity, and yelping like a whife, it was expected he ever would be, but far from having any prospect of final recovering in rapidity, and yelping like a whife, it was expected he ever would be, but far from having any prospect of final recovering in rapidity, and yelping like a whife, it was expected he ever would be, but far from having any prospect of final recovering in rapidity, and yelping like a whife, it was expected he ever would be, but far from having any prospect of final recovering in rapidity, and yelping like a whife, it was in pursuit of some game of which it appeared on the track; and she became more and in the first in th

fittle son. They will proceed by land to situation; an agitation of selves to Christ among the poor heathen, her ear, than it instantly threw her

M. WINSDOW, L. SPAULDING.

### HYDROPHOBIA.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. SCUTELLARIA.

The following interesting article, from the Eve of all the facts known relative to the use of this to attempt but on endeavoring to obtain successful cases then preponderated over the unsuccessful ones. Since that time, one of the patients apposed to have been cured of hydropho-bia, has fallen a victim to the disease; and also Mr. Palmer of New Jersey. In both cases it has of the scullcap, to be administered as been asserted that the directions for the use of possibility of swallowing continued as the remedy were not strictly adhered to.

The case which we now have the pleasure to ay before the public, is the most satisfactory which has occurred, or which probably will ocour in balf a century; and which, in itself, is a hoet. We believe there is no medical man, who to be found in the vicinity, they pro after perusing this case, would not promptly re- some on their return home to Poughke commend Scutellaria in Hydrophobia.

From the New York Evening Post.

It may be recollected that some time last win- was speedily approaching, & that nothings ter, I more than once alluded to an extraordina- ed but to perform the last sad offices to her ry case of hydrophobia, in the county of Ulster, While the messenger was gole for the which would in my judgment, demonstrate the cap, Dr. Gedney, the attending physician curative quality of the Scutellaria, in that direful ed, and ordered that a piece of lines so disease; and that I ventured to promise the de- folded, and theroughly welted with el plan of operations here commenced be form the week blossom as the rose.

blossom as the a journey to the place of her residence, saw the little difficulty she got down and wike think it a reasonable conclusion, that, at ticles from Boston and New Orlerns. We after a stry of three days, while our dear family and the attending Physician, and, in his ther, and then another, which were given no very distant period, the Choctaws will are under great obligations to Mr. Slocomb brother and sister were preparing to go presence, drew up a report of the particulars of with the same success. By this time, the case, then visited each of the consulting cap, came, of which a strong tea was image. provide, in a great measure, for the sup- and our other hand of the power of their own schools. But should the excellent arrangement made, relative to On our way to Columbo, we touched at the end of seven days accomplished my purpose. Upon half an ounce of the pulrerised here impulse they have received be suffered to our supplies, and for the generous donations. Galle, a very pleasant port on the southsubside, should the appropriations they which they gave to the mission. We re-

thousands would be necessary to ease thom said in provisions and other again to the same pitch of benevolent exercise.

We would also also allowed a paint of the same pitch of benevolent exercises and individuals, who would also also allowed societies and individuals, who would not call for increased exercises. Particular accounts of these carrying on. The convey the increase are no difficultions have been forwarded to the country.

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On Saturday the 18th, she felt generally unwell, had a hot fever, and complained to her

mother of being sick.

On Sunday morning she arose quite ill, havwas beset by a black dog; crying aloud that a black dog was coming at her. Dr. Gedney afternoon she had a convulsion fit which lasted 5 or seven minutes. A blister was then applied by his orders to her left side, and another to her arm, of both of which she complained very much At dusk she was attacked with so violent a pain which was with intermissions of about ten min-

To the Prudential Committee we would government, and had left the island, before but concluded it to be a case of hysteria; yet, the date of this letter, amidst the deep it was observed by them both. If the left had been been deep it was observed by them both. it was observed by them both, if she had been bitten by a mad dog (of which there had yet been no evidence,) they should pronounce it deidedly hydrophobia.
On Tuesday 21st, at the suggestion of a friend,

Messrs: W. and S. bear witness to the excellent character which our missionaries at Jaffna sustain in the island, particularly for their laborious services, and their conscientious economy; the support allowed to the Wesleyan missionaries and their schools being much larger than that allowed to our establishments.]

Since coming here we have received several communications from the brethren at Jaffna. They are still afflicted with

whose wretchedness we now behold, and violent convulsions. This experiment peaked by Dr. Heaton, the next day, in manner, and with the san her mind was intently engroused mouth without apparent difficulty, but to hear the name of water mentioned. viscid saliva the open mouth. She continued this ad creasing velocity, until becoming a fainted into the arms of somebody win to catch her. with balf an ounce of pented till the desired effect should ber but as soon as the power of swalloving to give a strong decoction of the plant are miles distant. After they were gone, her pl ther employed berself in sitting down and up her shroud, in the expectation that ber

no, which she offered ber, and is

From this time she made the tea her only eccompanied with the sulphur as direc recipe, and was going on gradually men, strange to relate, her parents with tous credulity, suffered themselver to he wandering imposter who engaged, if the lay aside all their teas and trust to bin cure her in less than a week; and they discontinued the use of the scullcap is more than 36 hours. But they were and their delusion by the most alarming sym returning hydrophobia. They immedia strong and often repeated doses, once minutes or oftener, as she could bear it. pened to be in time, and proved effects ring the disease; but was followed by of the use of her lower limbs, account total blindness, for nearly two days. her mother's expression. after this;" which was a fortnight from of her first attack. The imposter who ly been the cause of her death was, or laint of some of her neighbors, arres ied before a justice of the peace upon under the vagrant act, but discharge pressing his contrition with a pronent and departure.

Although the curative effects of the continued to manifest themselves daily moval of the principal disease, yet, the ed much of the pain in the wa great swelling in the arm; she wars d with excruciating pains in the braic and an indescribable heat in the pagied by an indescribable heat in the stomach, which she said burnt her up the tumor in her arm pit ever s Gedney took from her arm, 16 ou which was found to be in a disso omitting, for some reason, to repeat the end of a week, her head ache relu former violence ; nature, however, her assistance, and by a sp bleeding at the nose, every day of her from this distressing sym for the glandular swelling und parts; of these, three of 15 grains given, one every other mor powder to be given on the days mitted; another part to be di

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a be divided into four orning : the sulduring the time of at the scull cap to be conshed doses. In a litk the glandular swelling in disappeared; the burning wound in ber arm discharged for about ten healed; and at the expivestige of disease was to the least symptom of hy-

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hers, whose names are menof the case of Mary rtile, that so far as it relates And further we with hydrophobia, in consebile of a mad dog, as stated in said he that she recovered from the likewise stated; and Lastty, lly employed in the cure

BARNABAS BENTON. ADNA HEATON."

he permitted to remark that it is hat there will ever occur anothdy demonstrative of the medithe scuteflaria as the above. Inon could scarcely fancy a tiscalculated for such purpose. nietely formed, and dissolurapid strides, approaching, nog and unexpected occur- they differ ? : the disease resumed its ical moment the plant was and eventually mastered. ad not warped and poisoned This case also shews how essengigence that may occur in the The timely interference the latter stage of it, reflects atter to exercise the judgment and theoretical men, wherevhat it may be productive of the the community that he so ar-Editor of N. Y. Evening Post.

#### For the Boston Recorder.

Me. Aug. 30, Mrs. Lucy, wife SAWYER, aged 28, second daugh-

THACHER, one of the

Conversion and Death.

preme Court of Massachusetts. plan ago, at a time when some of became hopefully pious, Mrs. trines of grace were changed .thi to see that she must be born essions, however, gradually left glected in a great degree the conoul. Like all others who have ed, she had a clear discernment of ofessing Christians. In this state till early in July of the present out of health, and apprehensive ld never recover, her anxiety reincreased till her cries for mercy very part of the house. Being to Christ, she said she was wilhim, and he was willing to recould not come to him. Being bility arose from the hardness er own heart, and must This was a most critical perimed that proper views of her of the entire depravity of her at off from all reliance on her of agony was indescribable. It y, when she first experi-On that day she was delivlisters, and her mind became happy. She could hardly realize to hope that she was a Christian. ma were clear and pungent ; so anther sudden. One day her disto insupportable; the next day such as passeth understanding. hat berself sinking into the abyse text day a ray of hope dispelled espondency. As her Christian weloped, it was found to be such require. She admitted without mential dectrines of the gospel. traion, she had difficulties relaes of the Trinity, and the Divibut grace prepared her heart to es there sublime truths .the from time to time expressed. timeness of her hope. Once in me humility, she thought she Christian, because it appeared to thing to be a real believer, and to unworthy of mercy. At anwas troubled, because she could of God only in the face of Jesus was a time, when she thought he a Christian, because it appearer love of Christ bore no proporlency of the object.

er her conversion, Mrs. S. express to make a profession of religion, er children baptized. She made yed not to keep the command-As she gave such abundant eviage of heart, she was admitted to with the church, the sacrament and her children were baptized This was a most solemn and The house seemed to be filled of God. All were is tears, and e overwhelmed. Mrs. S. was and solemn. It was observed beam of divine light shone in re the exercises were closed. melting scene any present had hened. To Mrs. S. after her conppeared to be a conquered enelly said, that she had no decept to be useful. The thought ned ber. Every day she apstrength to strength. She evifast for heaven. She appeared ble sense of the worth of time, to head every moment for God. which were constantly before her new every morning and She was faithful in conversing relatives. Her own case was argument that the most amiable be born again. Some, who on unnecessary for such charconvinced of the truth. Her pir swind was unimpaired till the she embraced, made her while she lived, and enabled

## BOSTON RECORDER.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1820.

Some professing Christians complain, because dels and Atheists to all places of trust and houor, produce them an 100 per cent, and put it into a . At Acre, the English Consul, Signor Malagamin the State Government. Now for ourselves, bag with holes. We shy no man the house he ba engages to premote the circulation of the Arawe see no injustice in giving them this classifi- may live in, if it be built by the "wages of on- bic and Hebrew Scriptures, in Acre, Nazareth, at heart by any means ; on the other hand, we ness of defrauding the Lord. the wisest and the best, and are sincerely en- sinuntions against us, but not so readily excuse member state flaris lateriflora, or liberties, lest it should be profaned by those who rished by the spirit of infidelity. We wish them same unholy passions of their fellow-citizens .- abolished; if laws restraining intemperance, gamtogether, while yet they are distinguished from we see not why all these laws are not as inchas so far as they belong to the same, while we in their destruction ; if every vestige as Christi-It is a solemn truth, which, till we begin to not by such as profess godliness.

" fear the faces of men," we shall continue to The subject is a momentons one. And it bedeclare, viz. that many who call themselves comes Christians of every name to give it a pray- from these decaying tabernacies, and received the conclusion that forces it- Christians, and many who are truly Christians, erful and impartial examination. They ought into the arms of ever lasting leve, to extol, thro are uniting with the enemies of Christ, and cry- also to act in concert, for the champions of infijudicious physician at hand to ing, "Away with him, away with him;" while delity are on the alert to break down and destroy as (the scull cap, and lend as- they are building the walls of Jerusalem with every barrier to universal-licentioumers. one hand, they are, as we conceive, tearing them down with the other. After we have been is the heart-felt wish of the consistency we can deplore with one breath the mitting candidates. His method of instructing persecuting spirit of the king of Burmah, and both adults and children, is that of catechising at 15 dollars per acre; but to be within bounds this Commonwealth as the brightest ornament eagerness after a better righteonsoess than their Christians. We are certainly willing to give only Saviour of lost sinners. great power. She saw her danger, cluding its claims from the cognizance of a State Association, to which there are 190 cabreribers

With regard to the best method of supporting been silent, though we ed insinuations, and the harmless sneers that have been aimed at us from various quarters.— said, "Yes," I then asked where he thought to copal Church.—R. I. American. ta single moment. Then she Charges of interestedness, of bigotry, and love of Freetown, I carry wood every time; for which I spiritual domination, are very convenient; whee get 6d, and when the month is up, I take half of ther they are just will be determined at another day! One thing is certain, we have never said that the mode of taxation hitherto adopted, is only pray and wish that my country and other preferable to some other modes, nor shall we countries may know better things; and that, by new say it. We are willing that this subject should go before the Convention just as it now stands, and that the judgment of that body should decide the question, without any possible influence from what we may sav.

We have no fears as to the results of the imending decision on the interests of one denomination of Christians over another. All men ought to have the liberty of worshipping God according to the dictates of conscience, and of affiporting what form of worship they think most consopant with the spirit of Christianity .-God forbid that we compel a conscientious Baptist, or Methodist, or Friend, to support Episcopacy or Presbyterianism, and, rice versa; but the question is, whether Infidels and Nothingarians, shall enjoy the blessings of a government that derives all its stability and equity from Christianity, without doing any thing to support this essential pillar of State prosperity? We have been in the habit of thinking that all the subjects of a free government ought to share qually in the burdens of supporting it; and if the State deriver its strength from the diffusion of our holy religion through all classes of community, and if this general diffusion of religious influence is dependant on the maintenance of our sacred institutions, then al classes of community ought to submit cheerfully to the burden

of maintaining them. There can be no doubt, that when our existing regulations for the support of the gospel, are sunihilated, very many will withdraw wholly from all our Christian Societies. The several denominations will suffer equally, if that may be called suffering, which to the real Christian is a privilege, (for no man will ever die one cent the poorer for all that he has ever done to suppor and extend the kingdom of Christ; on the trary, he will secure that blessing of God which maketh rich, and addeth no sorrow to it,) and the privilege (if the curse of heaven be a privilege) of withholding from the treasury of the Lord more than is meet, will be shared by those who have " no part nor lot in the matter," to whatever denomination they may have been previously attached. The hue and cry raised against taxation for the support of religion, is primarily seemed it a privilege to be in lust; these bave hitherto fled from one denomiation to another, no matter what or where, only that there be "no taxes to pay." And when the time cames that they shall be obliged to sup-

believe that many of them are actuated by the It is, we confess, an occasion of grief to us, purest motives, by an ardent love of civil liberty, that many whom we "love as brethren," should of whom are Turks, and the remainder Christiand a sincere desire for the enlargement of Zion; unite their influence with the enemies of godli- and under the Patriarch of Jerusalem. First, that Mary shey think'the course marked out by themselves ness. We can readily forgive their injurious indeavoring to honor Christ by excluding his name them for remaining under delusions which threatwholly from the Magna Charta of our political en the prosperity of Ziou, and which are chefind in conscience no bar to their avarice or am- to come out from the world and be separate, nor bition. Still, they act with every infidel and ev- to touch the unclean thing. If irreligion must ery disorganizer in the land; they adopt the triumph, let it not boast of the aid it has receivsame reasonings, and address themselves to the ed from Christians. If the Sabbath must be When we are speaking of public bodies who act ing, profaneness, &c. must be destroyed, (and each other by the motives on which they act, tolerant as those that relate to the support of teare we culpable for putting them into the same ligion) let not the hands of Christians to defiled ant interposed and arrested yet recognize them as distinct classes so far as auity must be wiped from our Committee Jet it be done by those who "glery in their shame;"

At Glowester, Sierru Leone, Rev. Henry Dushall make the king of Burmah, orany other hea- means of grace thus used, have been greatly then or infidel, equally eligible to any office in blessed; many huts are made houses of God, and so much as from the bewildered heads of these their entire dependance on Jesus Christ as the

may be learned from the following anecdote:

"Knowing that this man who had subscribed The Rev. Dr. Brown has left New-York on a e ners get the money. "O!" said he, "when I go to what I get for one load, and give it to the Society." Asking him again if he thought lo get any thing by it in this world-" No," said be, "I and bye, they do the same things what we do

Let those who have enjoyed the gospel from their childhood, and yet from their hundreds or thousands cannot give a dollar a wear without grudging, to send the gospel to the heathen, ask themselves how they will stand in judgment with these despised sons of Africa.

In this connexion a fact occurs to us which we eceived from an agent of the Fereign Mission Society, who not many years since was engaged in taking up collections at the South. After preaching on the subject to a promiscuous assembly of masters and slaves, a contribution was made by the two classes respectively, and the larger sum was contributed by the poor negroes, who could call nothing their own, beyond the mall earnings gained by superior diligence in accomplishing their tasks! Nor are facts of this kind of so rare eccurrence as may be imagined; indeed it is true that if the rich was liberal in their contributions to the missionary cause pro-portionably to the poor, there would very soon be no want of funds for any enterprize of benevoengage. But so long as those to whom God has given charge of the silver and gold, hold it back entirely, or part with it as reluctantly as with a right hand, and frown on every man who preumes to ask of them a pittance in the Lord's behalf, it is impossible that all operations against the kingdom of darkness should not be retarded. The tribes of Africa will rise up against many or this generation who are called Christians, and condemn them. And better were it for any man ot to have been born, than to withhold from be Lord what the interests of his church demand, when it is " in the power of his hand to do

Rev. Mr. Connor, under the direction of the Church Missionary Society, was by the last accounts in Syria. At Beirout, he met with the Syrian Archbishop who had just arrived from Europe. Catholic churches in the Levant, an aged and amiable man. In this city are 3000 Turks, and the 31st, 294; from April 1 to 7, 252; and from the 8th to the 14th, 273. and with Gandolf, the Superintendent of the 7,000 Christians, of various denominations. It is proposed to establish a depot here, from which the Scriptures may be distributed through the adjacent country.

At Saide, are about 15,000 soule, 2000 Christians, and 400 Jows. Mr. Burtrand, a native of

port the gospel in no shape, they will as consti- the city, and of very respectable connexions, un-Methodist, as to the Presbyterian or Congregasell and distribute the Scriptures throughout the Congregationalist. whole of Lebanon, Anti-Lebanon, Damascus, and

call for a State Constitution, which shall make dage !" For instead of accumulating money by inhabitants, chiefly Christians of various sects. no recognition of Christianity, and open the door withholding it from the Lord, they will only take The Greek Catholic Archbishop has engaged to as wide as possible for the introduction of Infi- it from a safe place of deposit, where it would distribute Bibles as far as possible among his flock. cation. Not that we believe they are all infidels righteousness," and especially the unrighteous. Tiberias, &c. Here are about 10,000 souls -3000 the number of Representatives to the General Turks, the remainder chiefly CatholicChristians. Nacareth contains about 3000 inhabitants, 500

At the Episcopal Theological Seminary in New Haven, the 7th inst. the Rev. Professor TURNER delivered his luaugural Address, in presence of Bishop Brownell, the President and Professors of Yale College, and a large and respectable audience. Ten young gentlemen have entered the Seminary, and six more are daily expected.

MISSIONARY ORITHARY.

Died in Arkansas, of fever, Miss Hoyl and Miss Lines two of the Union Missiomary family, which eft New-York last year. The remains of these pious and smiable young women are entombed on the banks of the Arkaneas. They were of Connecticut; and a few days before her sickness Miss Hoyt wrote a letter to her friends, which contains the following paragraph :- " As yet, we have been blessed with health. How long it will please God to continue it, I now know not, nor lo I desire to know. His will be done, and al will be well; sickness or death, life or health, Sweet will be the hour when we are released eternity, the infinite richness of divine grace."

The prospects of Education in Alabama. The ample means, furnished by the general go vernment, which we are in possession of, are, we venture to say, far beyond those of any other State make discernment and practice of taught by the Holy Spirit to "acknowledge God ring preaches every other evening to the libera- in the Union. Besides every 16th section out of Tollman, Richardson, and Blake, formerly of But Indeed, the above case is preg- in all our ways," we know not how to refuse an ted Negroes, and every following evening reads has authorized the subscript of schools, Congress ton. acknowledgement of him in the most important the word of God to them. Saturday evening is tions, amounting to two entire townships, for the business that can ever come before us as mem- devoted to examining the communicants indivi- endowment of an University. The greatest porbers of a body politic. We know not with what dually, to exercising church discipline, and ad- tion of these lands have already been selected, and, from the very judicious selection, it is presumed that the lands would sell on an average, with the next cry out for a Constitution that them in a simple and familiar manner. The we will say 10 dollars per acre, which amounts to upwards of four hundred and sixty thousand dollars .- Cahawba Press.

The great object of dread with these advocates care, and scarcely a day passes when some tremGeorge Angel of Southbridge, from Matthew xx. murder, blooded the cow's horns, and turned her of an anti-christian Constitution, is infolerance bling one does not enquire of him, what shall I 28th, after which a collection was taken for the loose; and the jury of inquest were so satis " let us have rulers of no religion at all, and then do to be saved? 33 are communicants, who fur- relief of widows of deceased ministers. Commu- by appearances, as to give a verdict of accident aso considerably affected. Her we shall have liberty." Yes! a fine comment nish the evidence of a "holy life," that they nications were received from 24 Churches. The tal death. After the interment, however, one truly on the comparative value of Christianity are born again. In the schools are 258, receivand Infidelity. We would thank God, that it is ing daily instruction. Five boys and five girls seven of the above number added by baptism a comment which does not come from the heart, show clearly their repentance toward God, and were received into the Church in South Brimfield. ed the atrocious deed, and are committed for trial. The reading of the letters from the Churches, and gled with devotional exercises which served to ed one Amos Wood, 20 years since. He has be render the season interesting to the picus mind.— arrested by Wood's son. Horton has been be gion, but we cannot give credit to that wisdom, for the salvation of their countrymen. Though which seeks the advancement of religion by exthe spread of the gospel and the education of pi-Constitution, and saying to the world, "we will in Mr. During's congregation, who say at least As the Baptist Meeting house was small, and not unite with the enemies of God, in blotting his a penny a month each; as the first for, they in good tenair. Congress fional Meeting house name from the fundamental laws of the Comraised over \$50. The spirit that acquates them was very generously opened for the reception of the Association.— Fines.

was inexcusable; she said that the institutions of the gospel, we have hitherto 3d. per month had no money allowed him from Missionary tour to Mississippi and Louisiana. He is the first Missionary sent out under the direction stood that it was to be month after month: he of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Epis -

Sept. 6th, Rev. LEVI W. LEONARD, was ordain-

Aug. 30, the First Congagational Meeting House, in Lubec, was dedicated. Sermon by Rev. Elijah Kellogg of Portland.

A Marine Bible Society has been organized at such are the spirit and feelings of many lics is about to be erected at Salem.

An Auxiliary Bible Society has been estabished at Montreal.

AMERICAN EDUCATION SOCIETY. The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt the following sums in August last :-Sundry ann. subscriptions, Sheffield, Ms. \$24 Middlesex Aux. Education Society. female Aux. Ed. and Missionary So. of Newburyport and its vicinity, Wilton, N. H. Female Ed. Society. Hillsboro,' N. H. Bible and Char. So. Young Ladies' Char. So. Seekonk, Ms. Life Subscriptions. M. E. and Rev. Jona. NyE, received of

Benjamin Lord, Esq. Treas'r of Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Vermont, A. P. CLEVELAND, Treast, No. 10, Merchant's-Row. 5 The Treasurer of the Boston Female Jews' So

siety, for 1816, acknowledges the receipt of \$5,00 rom a gentleman in Northampton, by the hands of Mr. Hopkins, Sept. 11, 1816.

Tract Society .- The annual meeting of the Female Tract Society of Boston and its vicini ty," will be holden on Thursday next, at 4 o'clock P. M. in Round-Lane, first door west of Sister-St. The subscribers are requested to attend.

Unfortunate Accident .- On Wednesday fore oon, while the Washington Artillery Co were engaged in firing at a Target, from Dorches er Point, a boat from Fort Independence, on board of which were several officers and men of the garrison, unfortunately passed the tract of their shot. rison, unfortunately passed the company, and was when unperceived by the company, and was a six pound ball, near the ok off the leg of one of the men, and the splint ra severely wounded another .- Boston Gas.

Fever in Providence .- Ten Physicians of the own of Providence, on Tuesday last made a report to the Board of Health, in which they state that by the request of the Board, they on that norning visited the sick at the South End of the fown, and found four persons labouring under

Calcutta papers to April 21, state, that the Cholera Morbus prevailed to an alarming degree. The deaths of that disease in the town of Calcutta, among the Hindoos and Mabrattas were from

Marrow Escape. Capt. Filtor, of the navy, on his passage from Norfelk to New York, fell of about the fortunately got bold of, but remained in the water upwards of an heur before he could be preserved, the wind blowing vidently and occasioning a heavy isa.

STATE CONVENTION.

Commonwealth, for and against rention to amend the Constitution the call of a Conwhen of the State; Some professing Christians complain, because

This will be "a sore evil under the son," to the coad of Syria.

they are classed with Infidels, when they publicly those who new groan under their "religious bon
Sour, the ancient Tyre, contains about 3,500 low:—for a Convention, 1,756; against it,6,593; and the Governor has issued his Profumation, and the Governor has issued "calling upon the inhabitants of towns and districts within the Come qualified to vote for Senators or Representatives in the General Couft, to assemble on the third Monday of October next, In Town Meeting, to be duly warned by warrant from the Selectmens and elect one or more Delegates (not exceed) Court to which each town is entitled) to meet Delegates from other towns in Convention at the State-House, in Boston, on the third Wednesday of November next, to take into consideration the propriety and expediency of making any (and if what) alterations or amendment in the present Constitution of Government of the Commonwealth.

Great Fire at Port Au Prince

Baltimora, Sept. 6 .- Extract of a letter, dated Port an Prince, August 21. On Friday, the 15th inst. a fire broke out about half past 11 o'clock, A. M. in the store of Mr. Cronchon, apothecary, situated in Grand Rue, and corner of Rue Bonn Foi, which communicated to the houses adjacent, and burnt several streets, together with (the hope of foreigners.) Paus Frankfort, and all the Merchants' houses in and about the neighborhood. Those who had a chance of saving any were prevented by the piliage, which is generally unavoidable on such occasions. The loss is estinated at about three millions, a greater part of which, of course, belonged to foreigners. We can not say at this moment whether this catastrophe was occasioned by accident or design. Several attempts have been made since the 15th, to complete the scene, by setting fire to different houses in the city, in which they have not as yet ucceeded

Fire in Mobile. - Letters from Mobile state that very serious and destructive fire occurred at that place on the 11th Aug. It commenced in Judson'a Cotton Gin House, and swept, in its irresistible course, all Dauphin Street, comprising nearly forty houses and stores, with m their contents. The loss is estimated at 300,000 dollars. Among the sufferers were Mesers. H

The house of Mr. Joseph Perrault, at Mc al, was a few days since destroyed by fire, with furniture and goods. It is said a Labrador dog from the street ran to the bed side of a serva and awoke him in season to preserve his life by pulling the bed clothes and backing.

Horrid Murder .- A Mrs. BAKER bas been murdered in Maryland by two of her negro slaves, one only 17 years oid .- While she wan milking an unruly cow, one of the slaves came this Commonwealth as the brightest ornament of Christianity we may have in the midst of us.

The Sturbridge Baptist Association held its an-behind her, and pulled her down, while the other nual meeting at Enfield on the 30th ult. The stabbed her with a large pitchfork, which kill-introductory sermon was delivered by the Rev. ed her instantly.—The slaves to conceal the who, after a long and sharp examination confess

One Gilbert Horton has been committed to the transaction of other business were intermin- Goshen Jail, N. Y. charged with having merdertofore convicted of other crimes.

Wednesday Lecture, Essex-et. Sept.20 - Preacher Rev. J. Sants E. Subject, "The Propher Jonah."

DEATHS.

In Boston, Mr. Francis Kailchen, aged 25; Mary Mooney, aged 18 months; Mr. Gilbert Deblois; Mr. Philip Peak; Rebecca Clark, Mrs. blois; Mr. Philip Peak; Rebecca Clark, Abigail Vaughan, aged 73; Ebenezer Torrey, jr. aged 17 months; Mr. Lageph Fosdick, aged 54; Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. AsconBancroft, aged 43; Mrs. Susan Galloop, aged 70, Mr. David Darlin, aged 56; Mr. Thomas Metrifield, of ippwich, aged 20; Hannah P. Norris, aged 10 m Theodore Carter Cruft, aged 11 months; Ade ed to the pastoral care of the Congregational line Loring, aged 15 months; Nancy Homer, aged 10 months; Mrs. Dorcas Greenleaf, aged 73; James Ray Powers, aged 12 months; Matilda. Manning, aged 10 months; Martha B. Pollard, 7 m; Nathaniel Smith, 12 m.; Abby Ann Smith,

10 y; Mr. William M'Kean, aged 80. In Dorchester, Cynthia Elizabeth, youngest. child of Mr. Edward Childs, aged 2 years .- lu Salem, Capt. Benjamin Carlton, aged 50 .- ln Newburyport, Mrs. Hannah Brown, aged 52; Mrs. Lucy Greenleaf, aged 80; Mrs. Sarah Tap-pan, aged 31.—In Portsmouth, Mr. Thomas Hudon, of Providence, aged 76 .- In Pawtucket, Miss Susan Dexter, aged 58. In Andover, on Sunday, night last, of typhus

fever, Hon. JOHN PRILIPS. Drowned, in Stockbridge, Mr. Dwight Foster Ives, of G. Barrington, aged 20. He had driven a cart into the Housatonic to get water in barrels, when, to preserve the barrels which had floated out of the cart, he plunged into the water, got entangled in the grass, and not withstanding every effort of a friend with him to save him, was unfortunately drowned. His body was soon after recovered, and buried with distinguished marks of regret.

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Eight parsons were drowned by the oversetting \$247 52 of a ferry boat near Quebec, by coming in con tact with a steamboat. Ten other persons were saved by the people of the steamboat.

NOTICE.

THE Subsc bers inform their Friends and the Public, that they have formed a Partnersh under the Firm of

WEBSTER & UNDERWOOD. and have taken Store No. 83, Market-Street, when they offer for sale a variety of ENGLISH FRENCH & INDIA GOODS—

among which are—Bombazetts, plain and figured.

Bombazeeas, black and coloured—Merine Shawle, elegant patterns-Cassimere do do do best black Levantines-do do Florence-Linea Cambricks-Flag Silk Hdkfs.-&c &c &c. RALPH WEBSTER. JOHN A. UNDERWOOD.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of JAMES HOLLIS, late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, Husbandman, decented; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of said coased are requested to exhibit the same ; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are called

upon to make payment to William Hollis, Adm'r. Braintree, Sept. 7, 1820.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribes has been duly appointed Administrator, debonis non with the Will assezed, of JOSEPH E. THAVER, late of Randelph, in the County of Norfolk, Yeoman, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased are required to bit the same; and all persons indebted said E. t. ac, are called upon to make pay Tuomas Howard, d

From the New-York Statesman SUMMER EVENING. BY WILLYA

Calm sunset was clothed in Of crimson embroidered with gold, And though you might call it the Day's fun'ral Twas splendidly rich to behold.

But soon those bright garments assumed a dark As day-light took leave of the skies, [hue. And evening was weeping in tear-drops of That fell from her star-beaming eyes.

Thus Nature a lesson to mortals conveys, And teaches us duly to mourn The joys that are past, and the loss of those days. That are gone, and shall never return. The clouds vanish'd all, and the full rising Again cheer'd the world with her light, Surpassing its mildness, the splendor of noc

Thus sorrow and gladness like darkness and day, Alternately rise and depart-Alternately brighten these visions of clay, Or deepen the gloom of the heart. The stars they all hail'd their legitimate queer

In truth 'twas the MORNING OF NIGHT.

The heav'ns and the earth wore a smile; But ah! the most joyous magnificent scene Of nature, shall last but a while. The dark cloud of Death shall envelope us all-

No light on the universe shine-The sun, moon, and stars, crush the earth as they And perish-But VIRTUE divine, That Seraph immortal, triumphant shall soar

Above the last flashes of time, Re-land on ETERNITY's joy-sounding shore, And live in her own native clime.

Where brightness, transcending the rays of the Encircles th' ALMIGHTY I AM, And visible renders the great THREE The glory of GOD and the LAMB.

#### MISCELLANY.

BIBLE CAUSE.

Extracts from the Speech of M. P. A. Stapthe Protestant Bible Society of Paris.

If the success of the friends of the sacred Scriptures in France had been in proportion to the excellence of their intention, perhaps this France would not have had to lament, either the triumph of infidelity, nor the overthrow of social order, nor the proscription of its Clergy.

member of that very Clergy, entirely en- may be led to wonder what preachers of tinue. There need only be a taste for such infor-But, have I heard aright? Yes! It is a veloped in a persecution as barbarous as the gospel have to do with the secular afveloped in a persecution as barbarous as the gospet have to do with the secons, gra-impious—it is an eloquent defender of the fairs of life,—with ploughs, waggons, gra-man, woman and child in New England in posfaith, who condemns this wish—and who naries, &c. I answer, they have to do with session of the information required, beside giving praises heaven for not having granted a them; first, on their own account: being such a relish in it, that for the most part they more signal protection to this pious enter- about 400 miles from Cape Town (not in would no more think of being deprived of it, than prise. Its full success would, in his opin- real latitude, but by reason of the circuitous of their daily bread. I would here suggest some ion, have rendered the misfortunes of road) many of the necessaries of life can-

reigns of Claudius and Nero.

Happily, facts which give the lie to this denunciation, offer themselves in crowds. I shall only cite one, well authenticated by the most respectable persons.

that the prisons were completely empty. The assizes of 1817 offered a similar result; and the presiding judge remarked, from information furnished by the principal inhabitants, that since the formation of distribution, as of the well directed study of the macred books among the indigent population.

The classification of the persons executed in England in latter times pleads our cause with as much strength as the experience of Colchester. It results from the most exact investigations, that out of an hundred malefactors in the prisons of G. Britain, ninety do not know how to read, and that ninety-nine out of one hundred of those who read have never had a Bible in their hands. A great proportion of the persons condemned in London in these latter times are Irishmen, a nation which, more than any other, has remained in ignorance of the Holy Scriptures: while Scotland, that one of the British States, where the reading of the Bible, as well the Old as the New Testament, is more generally in use, is distinguished by the small number of criminals originating from that kingdom, and detained either in its own prisons or in those of the metropolis. I speak of the Bible as an whole, and I call the attention of those persons, who are, in respect to the distribution of the writings of the Apostles, of the same sentiments as ourselves, but who do not believe that the reading of the Old Testament is exempt from inconveniences, and even from dangers, to this cir-

Having already drawn too largely upon the patience of my audience, I ought to interdict myself from treating of a question so interesting, by making the develope-ments of it which it merits. I will confine myself to merely observing that we have never seen an example of ill effects resulting from the reading of the ancient code that we can scite a thousand of a salutary influence; that those nations of Europe where it is most read, are those which shine most in the purity of morals, the serious turn of their thought, and in fervent piety; that the picture, the annals, the derael familiarise us better, than any other!

study in the world, with the idea of an universal theocracy, of a tutelary and special providence; the first foundation of every sentiment truly religious.

Surely it is in seeing Christians, separat ed by climate, by nation, by rites, by ceremonies, I had almost said etiquettes of worship, offer themselves, of one accord, where we can get the religious information of the and unite their common efforts to distrib- day, feel not the influence of chilling ignorance ute among unbelievers the sacred volume, which is the foundation of our faith; it is then, that methinks we see, all at once, are broken, as we hope, from our minds. But the manifestation and grandeur of that in- we need not travel far to find those, who still lie visible church of our Lord Jesus Christ, under all the horrors of Gothic darkness. Ghosts, which is not confined within the limits of hobgoblins, sprites, and witches, still hold a powan, particular sect, or any form of external community, but which embraces all the true worshippers of God, and of his Son, dispersed through all parts of the habitable perstition and ignorance will flee, like the shades earth. We have then the same Lawgiver, the same Charter, the same doctrines of faith, of love, and of hope; when we endeavor with one common consent, to communicate to those who have them not, these inestimable blessings.

After having rendered to each other, re ciprocal justice, and after having recognised this first and grand indentifying trait of but they rarely reach a hundred miles from the moral physiognomy, the desire of extend- place where they were made; or if they do, they ing the kingdom of heaven; we will read are read by the person to whom they were sent, again this book, which we offer to infidels, perhaps by some of his family, and then laid up to pagans, and to the victims of the double existence of such societies is made an engine by idolatry of reason and of imaginary gods; wicked men against religion. They represent -we will read again, with other eyes, with them as a system of priestcraft to impose on the more charity for our brethren; and we will discover, with astonishment, with joy, that we are agreed upon all the opinions which are exposed under twenty aspects in many hundred passages of Scripture, and doubtedly feel shaken in the cause, and will be that we only quarrel or divide about a few points in relation to the exterior organization of the church, the certainty of which fer, delivered at the First Anniversary of depends upon the true sense of three or ling reply, we shall not contribute to the supfour lines of the original text differently port of priestcraft.' Perhaps called a lazy, deinterpreted.

SECULAR DUTIES OF MISSIONARIES.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Shaw, Methodist Missionary in Africa, Sept. 2, 1819. Persons unacquainted with missionary France still greater than they have been. not be brought from thence, nor are they the present. "Behold," says he, "England, where at any price to be procured at Namacqua crimes have multiplied since the formation Land. We have fields near us, which are A letter from a Subscriber to the Recorder, lately of Bible Societies!" If the author of this by the blessings of heaven, well calculated accusation were unknown, would we not for yielding fruit. These fields, however, suppose we heard Celsus or Porphyry must first be cultivated; but to cultivate charging upon infant Christianity all the we must have instruments of husbandry; form a society for the purpose of sending to the crimes committed at Rome under the there must be carpenter's tools. The gol- I cannot but hope it will meet with immediate atden harvest being gathered home, it must tention from those who know how to appreciate be preserved; and to preserve it for fu- sogreat a privilege. If a society is formed for that ture service, from the inclemency of the purpose, you will subscriber of the weather, some description of building must In the county of Kent, and particularly be erected, or all our labor of sowing and in the jurisdiction of Colchester, formerly reaping is in vain. But cannot carpenters, celebrated for the number of criminals masons, &c. be employed in such work ?who filled its prisons, crimes have diminished to such a degree, since the establishished to such a degree of the establishished to such a degre ment of an Auxiliary Bible Society at lies, we are constrained to turn our hands, Colchester, that in 1817, a year of scarcity to any thing, as circumstances may require. of provisions and labor, cruel in the ex- ln so doing, we may suppose that we have joyed peculiar opportunities for geographical inof provisions and labor, cruel in the exthan 13,000 souls, declared, at a numerous Gentiles, who once said, "Neither did we Geography is what no man can furnish. It is meeting of that Society, that there had with labour and transit is but wrought probable, that Mr. W's contains a greater promeeting of that Society, that there had not been, during the whole year, a single with labour and travail night and day, that portion of truth than any other. It is surprising individual condemned for a crime; and we might not be chargable to any of you." to see how much important matter is condensed Secondly, missionaries have to do with secular affairs on their people's account. into so small a volume. If you have seen his Maps, I shall have no occasion to say any thing in their commendation. His map of the United Our poor Namacquas, whose ferefathers States appears to be richly worth the whole price were once possessed of vast herds of cattle, of the Modern Atlas. His map of Palestine the Bible Society, every year had witnessed at once a decrease of persons charged their bowls of milk and sacks\* of honey, gotten in estimating his Ancient Maps. with crimes, and an increase as well of the are now surrounded with indigence and tally unworthy of that sacred name .-- and the task of teaching has been Such was the meanness of the Dutch Gov-ernment, little more than half a century ed method of teaching. This method, I am very ago, that its agents were employed to bring desirous you should try. It is very simple. The strong drink even to Namacqua Land, for general principle is to have the questions partithe purpose of intoxicating the natives, and procuring their cattle; the effects of Mecca, for example, I ask the following questions are felt in no small degree by the which are felt in no small degree by the tions concerning that city. What was th present generation; for those traders in place of Mahomet? How far is Meeca from the ed upon their country, and took from them by far the greater part of their land also. Horeb considered? Why is Sinai held in great Who now pities this poor and injured race? Who cares either for their souls or bodies?

The merciful Father of the spirits of all flesh, and those who experimentally know his name: these are the people who send his name: these are the people who send the answers in my own book, considering, as and support missionaries among them, and who expect that their missionaries will exercise bowels of compassion towards them, by attending to their worldly as well as spiritual interests, and by adopting, as far as they have ability, whatever may considering, as I then ask the questions I shall ask. I then ask the questions to my scholars, allowing them to read the answers; which they are almost always able to do without assistance. Each answer is marked by the whole class, when it is read by an individual. They then commit the answers to memory, and repeat them as I ask the questions are in my own book, considering, as I then ask who expect that their missionaries will exercise to my scholars, allowing them to read the answers in my own book, considering, as I then ask the questions I shall ask. I then ask the questions to my scholars, allowing them to read the answers; which they are almost a lways able to do without assistance. Each answers is marked by the whole class, when it is read by an individual. They then commit the answers to my scholars, allowing them to read the answers, which they are almost a lways able to do without assistance. Each answers is marked by the whole class, when it is read by an individual. They then commit the answers to my scholars, allowing them to read the answers is which they are almost a lways able to do without assistance. Each answers is marked by the whole class, when it is read by an individual. They then commit the answers is marked by the whole class, when it is read by an individual. tribute to their happiness and improvement, convincing them hereby, that missionaries are the true friends of man.—
So far, dear fathers and brethren, we are

to memory, and repeat them as I ask the questions as I ask the que attempting to go, but no further. We sow no more corn, on our own account, than is absolutely necessary for our own consumption: nor have we the present year sufficients of the last year being so large committee and make the last year being so large committee and make the last year being so large committee and make the last year being so large committee and make the last year being so large committee and make the last year being so large committee and make the last year being so large committee and the last year being so large committee. cient for ourselves, the last year being so lars commit to memory long answers or portions exceedingly dry and unfruitful. We do not, in any way, support our people, but remind them of the advantages of those understanding in every stage of education. who are diligent in business, and render Yours, most sincerely, Joseph Emerson." them every possible assistance, by lending Bufield, Aug. 16, 1820. them every possible assistance, by relating them the tools sent out, and instructing them in the use thereof. By this method, duel was lately fought between Robert C. Adam duel was lately fought between Robert C. Adam the distance of 3 r but made more acceptable. Hereby and James B. Roisseau, at the distance of 3 pawe have established ourselves in the affections of our hearers, which is an important the second fire, Roisseau was shot in the breast, and fell dead; and Adams was shot in the side,

\* Sacks made of the skins of goats, kids, &c.

"GOOD DEVISED"-COTTON MATRER. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

MR. WILLIS, -I observed in the Recorder few weeks since a few remarks respecting the dif-fusion of Religious Intelligence through our land. I have waited with impatience to see more on that subject. It is one, that I have long felt ought to be brought forward. We, who live and superstition. Enlightened by the cheering rays of christian benevolence, the chains of bigotry on the one hand, and infidelity on the other. erful dominion within the limits even of New England. Nor can their magic charms be broken by any means but the spread of religious information. Let this be diffused, and the horrors of suof night before the rising sun. Is not this an object worthy of Christian benevolence? But let us take another view of the subject.

Many large and wealthy places in our country are destitute of information on the great movements of the religious world. They may possibly have heard of the existence of Bible Societies. Missionary Societies, &c. but of their proceedings they know little more than of the Bonzies of Japan. These societies may publish their reports; on his shelf as of no more use. Besides, the very good nature of ignorant men. They will therefore improve this view of the subject to destroy Those, upon whom they wish to imreligion. pose, not having the means of refuting them by immediate reference to public documents, unreluctant to support an institution, whose operations are, as to them, in secret. Let an agent be sent to such a place to solicit aid, and at two thirds of their doors will he be met by the appalsigning knave, who wishes to live upon the charity of the industrious, under pretence of begging a little for the heathen and destitute. But let the information, which we enjoy, be spread into such places, and they are then prepared to receive an agent with confidence, and contribute liberally to the demands of a dying world. Thus, for every dollar spent in this way we may expect a tenfold return into the treasury of the Lord. Bestations in this remote part of the world, sides, this need not be a business which is to conmore experienced person will do it, I leave it for

> received, contains the following PRACTICAL COM-MENT, on the proposition above alluded to.

"In the Recorder of July 29, 1820, I was much pleased with the suggestions of "Benevolus," to please to consider me an annual subscriber of ten dollars.

For the Boston Recorder. WORCESTER'S ELEMENTS OF GEO-

" My dear Sister,-As Mr. Worcester has enby which they could well subsist, and live greatly enhances the value of the Ancient Atlas. His use of the English language instead of the

My present pupils, appear to have derived want. But who has impoverished them? much more satisfaction and advantage from the White men-men called Christians, but to- study of Geography, than their predecessors; brandy and tobacco, not only drove away their cattle, but soon afterwards encroach-

survived in great agony about 2 hours and expired.

COLLEGIATE RECORD.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE. Commencer Aug. 16. Exercises: Salutatory Oration, in Latin. English Oration, Colonization Society. Essay, Love of Fame. Conference, Comparative Utility of Foreign and Domestic Missions. English Oration. Greek Oration, The influence of Liberty on Literature. Disquisition, The Philosophy of Colours. English Oration, College Life. Poem, Retrospection. Forensic Discussion, Does sound Philosophy authorise the belief that the progress of Refinement, and the general melioration of the human race will continue: English Gration, the Church of a valuable men fluence of early impressions. Latin Oration, [Natural] Mount Etna. Philosophical Oration, [Natural] behold the upright, for the human race will continue? English Oration, In-The Uniformity of the Laws of Nature. Colloquy, Worldly Policy. Greek Poem, The Labors of Hercules, Poem, Fancy. English Oration, Classical Literature. Philosophical Oration, [Inellectual] with the Vale, Address, M. Lawrence.

The following young gentlemen were admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Arts-viz. Ira M. Allen, Isaac O. Barns, Albert Bingham, Samuel A. Bumstead, Alijah Crane, Edmund Frost, Thomas Gildersleve, William F. Hall, James Kimball, Myron Lawrence, Stephen Olin, Moses Ordway, Ivin H. Parker, Ora Pearson, Roswell Pettibone, Ozias Seymour, Cyrus Sheldon, Daniel P. Thompon, Joseph N. Wales, William E. Whitman, ames Wilson, jun. Marcus T. C. Wing.

The following gentlemen, alumni of this Colege, were admitted to the degree of Master of dix, containing some further Docume -viz: Joseph Brown, Justue W. French, ing an Ecclesiastical Council conven Henry Howe, Jacob N. Loomis, Jonathan C. cester, Aug. 16, 1820, &c. The americant Mark Neuman, Andores. Southmayd, Alonzo Church, David Willson, Lyman Whitney, Hall J. Kelley, Daniel Hemenway, Holden Rhodes, and Lucius C. Foot, and Rebert B. Patton, alumnus of Yale, and Floreston.

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legree of Doctor of Medicine. The honorary degree of Master of Arts, was conferred on Rev. Eli Moody, Rev. Joel Clapp, and

Benjamin Swift, Esq. Jonathan C. Southmayd, and Justus W. French,

un. are elected Tators for the ensuing year. VERMONT UNIVERSITY .- Commence. nent 9th inst. Exercises :- Salutatory Oration n Latin, De arte excellendi, by Ebenezer Clapp. English Oration, the Philosopher of Nature, Seneca Austin. Other English Orations-On the influence of Christianity on the character and condition of females; on the spirit of Political Reform; on Decision of Character; on Individual and National Fame ; and on the American Character; by Heman M. Blodgett, George C. Cahoon, Silas C. Freeman, Jared Kinyon, and Richard W. Smith. A Greek Oration, on Decision of Character, by Samuel Flint; and the Valedictory Oration, or Academical Study considered as the foundation for professional eminence. by Royal Washburn.

The degree of Bachelor of arts was conferred on the above young gentlemen.

An oration was delivered before the Phi Sigme Nu Society, by Jacob Maeck, A. B.

UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, N. Y. Commencement, July 26. Exercises, -Salutatorv .- "Instability of Human Institutions." " Eloquence." " Virtue the basis of Political Liberty." Virtue conducive to individual happiness "The incomprehensibility of Nature." The Literary Character of the U. S." The "Please ares of a College life." "Navigation." quality of talent between the sexes." "The influence of individual genius on National character." The "Spanish Revolution." The "Pros pects of our Country." The "influence of Re ligion on National character." "The moral Effects of the late Revolution in Spain." "The probable permanency of the Union." "Genius." and "The Christian Hero." All the exercise were Orations, and all in English but the first.

DEGREE of Bachellor of Arts-was conferred on 65. Master of Arts, on 18, of whom five were alumni of Glasgow University The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was

conferred on Rev. SAMUEL H. TURNER, Professor of Biblical Literature in the Episcopal Theo- the Proprietors, to adapt the Selection to logical Seminary; Rev. John EDGAR, of Belfast, byterian and Congregational worship reland, and the Rev. Thomas M'Culloch. Pictou, Nova Scotia.

The Rev. WALTER MONTEITH, of Schenectaly, was elected Professor of Languages.

HAMILTON COLLEGE .- Commencement August 23, in Clinton, N. Y. Orations (besidthe salutatory and valedictory) were pronounced; on the "Christian Sabbath"—on "the claims of the Scriptures on the Student of Classical Literature;"-on "Persevering Industry; on "American Elequence;"-and on the " progress of Christianity." A dispute-" Are the intellectual powers of females equal to those of the other sex ?" - Dissertations on "the obligations of the United States to the Aborigines," and " on the necessity of moral reformation in the U. S." A Philosophical oration on "Association of Ideas:" an Eulogy on "Dr. CLAUDIUS BUCHANAN." an Essay on " the sacrifices made to ambition; and a Colloquy, " The Misanthrope."

The degree of Bachelor of Arts, was conferred on H. Humphrey, E. A. Brush, J. W. Martin, G. P. King, C. Avery, S. Glover, P. Ten Eyek, H. Wales, A. Parmele, P. S. Van Ingen, H. P. Begue, A. Barns, H. V. Lansing, and J. H. John-ston. The degree of Master of Arts, on Mr. Tutor Strong, Mr. Tutor Lothrop, Mr. Stephen Tay-lor, Mr. Morris Berry, Rev. James Eeels, and Mr. Lyman S. Rexford.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE, N. Y.

Commencement, Aug. 1.
EXERCISES.—Salutatory, in Latin, by Wm. itchell .- Orations on the contemplation of rus, by Roosevelt Johnson; on the lustre which talents derive from purity of manners, by Archibald G. Rogers; on the opinion of the British Travellers and Writers with respect to the U.S. by C. R. Discosway i on indipendence of character, by Reuben Suckley; on the pleasure and pains of memory, by John B. Bleecher; on the causes and comparative merits of the American and French Revolution, by James Johnstone; on funeral and sepulchral honors, by Philip E. Milledoller. On legendary and traditionary superstions, by William Betts; on the feelings ex-cited by Scottish history; and a dissertation on the question, is Literary Fame superior to Military Glory? Joseph H. Coyt, affirm. John Mitchell, opp. Valedictory address, by Henry Lawrence.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred

erre, Richard Ray, Monton Eastburn, John Neilson, Edward Rogers, Isaac Fisher, John Grigg, Benj. Isherwood, M. D. Alson degree of A. M. honoris causa on William Forrest.

OBITUARY.

Died, in Marlborough, July 31st, Dea. Samuel Howe, in the 72d year of his age. The deceased possessed traits of character which were truly Also, Reeds, Bridges, excellent, and which rendered him a valuable Pieces for Clarionets, Rosin and The above member of civil and religious society. Great firmness and decision, candour and uprightness marked all his conduct. He early professed the religion of Christ, and by his subsequent life and conversation evinced the sincerity of his profession. His walk was uniformly examplery, but in the latter part of his life he gave the most unequivocal evidence of piety. He loved the house and the worship of God, and was constant in his attendance upon it. He loved the people of God, and religious conversation was a feast to of God, and religious conversation was a feast to his soul. Zion lay near his heart, and he conWeymouth, Aug. 26, 1820.

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